Naab, "and his's finding White Sage Mescal's hand and a look of her we get to riding out," put in George, because be'll be with us then, and like a scarecrow. Has he worked and up to the war was a shard as he looks? "And some of Dene's too. Zeke met Snap too. We're going to have as hard as he looks?" "And some of Dene's too. Zeke met Snap too. We're going to have as hard as he looks?" "And some of Dene's too. Zeke met Snap too. We're going to have as hard as he looks?" "And some of Dene's too. Zeke met Snap too. We're going to have as hard as he looks?" "And some of Dene's too. Zeke met Snap too. We're going to have as hard as he looks?" "And some of Dene's too. Zeke met Snap too. We're going to have as hard as he looks?" "And some of Dene's too. Zeke met Snap too. We're going to have as hard as he looks?" "And some of Dene's too. Zeke met Snap too. We're going to have as hard as he looks?" "And some of Dene's too. Zeke met Snap too. We're going to have as hard as he looks?" "And some of Dene's too. Zeke met Snap too. We're going to have as hard as he looks?" "And some of Dene's too. Zeke met Snap too. We're going to have as hard as he looks?" "And some of Dene's too. Zeke met Snap too. We're going to have as hard as he looks?" "And some of Dene's too. Zeke met Snap too. We're going to have as hard as he looks?" "And some of Dene's too. Zeke met Snap too. We're going to have as hard as he looks?" "And some of Dene's too. Zeke met Snap too. Zeke met Sna

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

CHAPTER III.

"Because he'll be ferribly angry." "Are you a Mormon? "Angry-I don't understand. Why bluntly. "T've been raised one."

The girl did not answer, and looked forlorn that Hare attempted to take her in his arms. She resisted and "You must never-never do that again,"

Hare drew back sharply.
"Why sot? What's wrong? You must tell me, Mescal."
"I remembered." She hung her

Remembered-what?"

"I am pledged to marry Father Nasb's eldest son." For a moment Hare did not under-

stand. He stared at her unbelievents of the pledged me to Snap."

"What did you say?" he asked, slowly.

Mescal rejeated her words in a whisper.

"But—but Mescal—I love you. You let me kies you," shid Hare stipidly, as if he did not grasp her meaning as if he did not grasp her meaning. "You let me kies you," she walled. "It was so new, so strange, to have you up here. It was like a kind of dream. And after—after you kissed me i—i found out"—

"What, Mescal?"

"What was this—marriage to be?"

"Iden't know. Father Namb prombed me to his son when he came home from the Navajo range. It home from the Navajo range. It would be soon if they found out that you and 1—Jack, Snap Naab would kill you" "You let me kiss you," he repeated.

"Oh, Jack, I forgot," she walled. "It was so new, so strange, to have you up here. It was like a kind of dream. And after—after you kissed me 1—1 found out"—

"What, Mescul?"
Her stience anawered him.

"You do love me, Mescul?"

"I could not belo it."

There was a name, tense with feel-

"I mightn't be so can be seen that he said, at last."

"Mescal, tell me—about your being things lay over the ranch and casts, pledged." he said, at last.

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Truly a snadow of portentous things lay over the ranch and casts.

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SAY, LOUISE ! WHO IS THAT CHIRPING

AWAY IN TH

PARLOR ?

By C. W. Wessell

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dry hole where the pool had once been. There was no water in the flume. The hellowing cattle came from beyond the cedars, down the ather side of the ridge. He was not lone in reaching the open, and then one giance made all clear.

A new pool, large as a little lake, shone in the sunlight, and round it a leating horned mass of cattle were pressing against a high corral. The flume that fed water to the pool was fenced all the way up to the springs.

Juck slowly rode down the ridge with eyes roving under the cedars (To He Continued.)

"Is he openly an outlaw, a rustler?" inquired Hare when the news was "Fidest son?" echoed Jack, aud-told. dealy mindful of the implication. "Everybody knows it." answered Kindness Pays

would kill you"
The sudden thought startled the

rl. Her eyes betrayed her terror.
"I mightn't be so casy to kill," said

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

It Is Both Right and Profitable That We Treat Others Kindly, Gently and Considerately

AVE you read the story of the New Jersey farmer and his cows? This particular farmer is not only kind-hearted by nature, but

He has two hundred milk cows on his farm and they are invariably treated with perfect kindness and gentleness. The hired men who handle these cows are probably no better than the ed men on the surrounding farms, but the owner of these particular is insists that no unkind word shall be spoken to his "bosses," no uncows insists that no unkind word shall be spoken to his bosses. But the letter lead treatment dealt out to them, and bis will is carried out to the letter. An immediate discharge follows any violation of this rock-ribbed rule. The Jersey farmer, being a man of sense, and having a thorough knowledge of cow psychology, knows that when treated kindly a cow will give more milk and better milk than she will when kicked, cursed and abused more milk and better milk than she will when kicked, cursed and abused

With plenty of food of the right kind, with comfortable quarters, and with kind and gentle treatment those cows yield an unusual amount of milk with kind and gentle treatment those cows yield an unusual amount of milk of a superior quality and their owner is making money from them "hand

It is fair to assume that what is good for cows is good for human beings, and that even from the business point of view it pays to be kind to people. There is money in kindness. Even as a purely business affair it in line with the story of the cows is that in last week's newspepers of the young woman who, when a little girl on her father's farm, have a nungry tramp something to tat and all the money she happened to have a two-dollar bilt. It was twenty years ago that this bit of sincere goodwill was manifested, and the other day the young woman was notified by a law firm that she was sole heir to an estate of \$65,000—left to her by the then homeless and hungry "tramp" to whom she had given the meal and the two dollar bill.

the two dollar bill.

And so let all pessimists, cynics and biped "pigs" take notice of the fact, and so let all pessimists, cynics and biped "pigs" take notice of the fact, that in the very structure and framework of things in the LAW that whether we are dealing with cows or human beings it is both right and profitable to treat them rently, considerately, kindly.

Human sympathy is never out of order. The hand often makes mistakes but the heart never. Like the village parson of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village," whose very failings leaned to virtue's aide," the errors that our human sympathies make are always on the right side of the ledger.

It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all; and its better and nobler than any pendential steeling of the heart are the spontaneous generosity and goodwill which go their way as naturally and as jeyfully as the bird sings to the sunrise or the brook ripples and laughs its course to the sen.

course to the gen.
Of course kindness pays; but it does more than that—it gierifies; it orethe soul the joy and satisfaction which the world can neither

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1. Whio created the character of

Shertock Holmes? 2. What is the name of the largest stringed instrument played with a

2. What disease may result from

the bite of a mad dog" 4. Which is the largest member of

the deer family in America? 5. Who cut off Sumson's hair? 6. What is the most famous poem

written by D'Annunzio? T. In what way was Political was Pa. once destroyen? 8. What is the most common size

bore of shotguns in general use? 9. What is the stock market called which is located on the street?

wheat planted which makes the bes-

11. What city in Germany is famous r its china? 12. Who is the best known Ameri-

an evangelist? ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS. 1, Jumbo; 2, Rio Grande; 3, Fuji-

yama; 4. blubber; 5. Magellan; 6. car-bon; 7. Australian; 8. London; 9. femur; 10. copper; 11. Ruth; 12. Cleveland.

broad flour?

more interest in society than she did.
In ending her argument she said,
I'why, my dear, when I was your age
I was the belle of seven counties."

The nices was provoked. "That may be so, annuts," she admitted and the butter, a little cream, pepper and my be so, annuts," she admitted dryly, "out I see that no young man took the trouble to ring the bell."

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Leave It to Lou







tenspoonful of sugar to the pint of the mashed vegetable.

Do not allow the preserve jars to chants.

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him curious. It was smoke. He thought that range-raiers were camping at the springs, and he meant to see what they were about. After three hours of brisk travel he reached the top of a low rolling knoll that hid Seeping Springs. He remembered the springs were up under the rest wall, and that the pool where the cattle drank was lower down for a clump of cedars. He saw smoke rising in a column from the cedars, and he he hard the lowing of cattle.

"Something wrong here," he muttered. Following the trail, he rode through the cedars to come upon the dry hole where the pool had once.

"In over men him but one't," said one.

The Evening World's Kiddie Klub Korner

-Conducted by Eleanor Schorer-

Romp and Rufit Find the Plump Pumpkin.

OMP and Rutt had been promised that the secret of their enchantment lay in the first plump pumpkin they would meet, but so far they had met no plump pumpkins. It seemed that folks had pulled all the make Hallowe'en perfect. Jack-o'lanterns with startog eyes and mouths stood slantwise and neglected on garden posts, or lay where they had fallen beside the gate. But in thes field were only silm pumpkins. The chitdren were really becoming discouraged when they come upon a high stone wall.

"How do you suppose the Quaint Boy ever scaled the wall?" asked Romp, and before limit could answer a stout orange meles rolled almost beneath their feet. "The Plump Pumpion" exclaimed Rufit

"Stand on me," said a faint voice. It sounded very the off.
"We'll break the shell if we do," warned Ruffi. Anyway, they obeyed.
No sconer had the two kiddles act foot upon the Plump Fumpkin than it began to grow so fast that it felt as if they were being in ten up the side. if the wall in an elevator. The instant it was to the 100 of the wall tunt jumped off. But Romp was not so quick and down went the pumpin just as fast as it had grown up. Down-too went Romp! So Romp was down and couldn't climb up and itual was up and couldn't jump down! What were they to do? They were in dreadful

Suddenly Rufit grew bungry, as he usually did when there was nothag cise to do, and tossed his penantic down to Romp with the suggestion but she slice up the pumpkin and they'd have it for functi.

She began by cutting the stem off and got no further.
"On! On!" she cried upon sceing a little black, toweled head pop.
Then, when its owner began to arrow just as feel and tall as the notes had, one was too surprised to exclaim. But they were not afraid, folding onto a bristle of his black halo fount awang down to his shoulder, nd Romp climbed up to his hand by view of the spiked club he held. Oh, indeed, he was a real relative gant with all of a giant's para-

ternalia and the hourt of a meery hoy. In the shade step igh wall and then took to shipping our the wind-swep land, hopping um the summit of one hill to the top of shifter. Mounted, one on each his shoulders, the children did on Lucy one did they care where they are bound for. They felt as if they were flying and this was enough make them happy for the persons at level. Cousin Eleanor. Other for problems of the

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